THE CHURCH'S VIEW

Of the Day We Are Celebrating. Special Services

OBSERVED IN THE PULPITS

Yesterday-A Pine Sermon Delivered by Dr. Cunningham - APatriotic Afterno Service Held at the Y. M. C. A .- The Religious Feelings Inspired by the Nation's Anniversary Touched Upon by Many Pastors.

At the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev. Dr. D. A. Cunninghum, preached a learned sermon upon the subject, "The Gospel and the Future of our Country," taking as his text, Ephesians, 6; 19: "To make

known the mystery of the Gospel."

The reverend gentleman spoke as fol-

The apostle Paul desired that utterance might be given him, "to make known the mystery of the gospel."

This is the divinely appointed work of the ministry—yea, it is the duy of

the whole church to publish the gospel —the good news, the glad tidings of salvation. We have here a gospel for every nation, and for the whole world.

After the crucifixion, the resurrection, After the crucifixion, the resurrection, and the ascension of Christ, and the outpouring of the Spirit on the day of Pentecost, the aposites and disciples were to begin preaching the gospel among the very people who had put the Saviour to death. Its power to save was to be tested under the very shadows of Calvary, and then it was to be carried by the disciples without delay, to all nations. Because it was thus preached to our ancestors in the old world, we, their descendants, are enjoying its blessings in our American home, to-day. Our civil and religious institutions are the blessed outgrowth of a gospel which began to be preached at Jerusalem more than eighteen centuries ago. In order that these institutions be perpetuated, the gospel must continue to be preached, until the whole lump of our teeming millions shall be leavened thereby.

I have selected as an important and appropriate theme for this anniversary day of our National Independence, the gospel and the future of our nation. The people of the British empire have just celebrated the sixtleth anniversary of the beneficent reign of her majesty. Queen Victoria, and all the English-speaking nations of the world and many others have rejoiced with them. The principles of the everlasting gospel made that long, beautiful reign what it is; and it is the teachings of the same gospel that will bind together and perpetuate the United States of America. It has been said that unsettled questions have no respect for the repose of nations. It might also be said that nations are never without their unsettled questions. There never comes a time when all the great interests of a people are so adjusted and secured that they may sit down and fold their hands and take their case, and feel no concern for the future.

Eminently true is this of our own nation. The past has been well wrought. and the ascension of Christ, and the

Eminently true is this of our own na-tion. The past has been well wrought. No great organized community of which have any account has ever succeed ed in achieving within the narrow limits of two hundred and sixty years, so its of two hundred and sixty years, so grand a name and place as now belong to the American people. In abatement of pride, it must not be forgotten that this nation has had the best age of the world to live in. It has had the least to hinder advancement. It has had the rarest facilities with which to do its work. It has had the amplest opportunities. Nothing like it in all history.

rarest facilities with which to do its work. It has had the amplest opportunities. Nothing like it in all history.

The world was nayer so rich in accumulated wealth, comforts of civilization, culture, intelligence, and charity, the average condition of the people is better than in any former period. Civilization, under the fostering care of Christianity, has reached a higher point and light is breaking all around the globe. In every land the people know more, have more liberty, and enjoy more rights. The material progress made during the nineteenth century, especially in the last fifty years, surpasses that of all other periods of history. In Europe and the United States wealth has increased since 1850 three times faster than population. Machinery has multiplied until its productive power in the United States and England alone is squal to the power of a thousand million men. It is estimated that it requires less than one-half of the manual labor that was required in 1855, to produce an equal amount of subsistence. The domain of nature has been invaded by science and her secret forces made subservient to the will of man, until they stand ready to serve him as "courtlers surround a monarch." During this period, great progress has been made in political and intellectual development. The schools, colleges, asylums, hospitals, churches, and benevolent institutions found everywhere are the monuments of increasing Christian charity and philanthropy. The nineteenth century will be set down in the world's history as the century of material progress, and the period of seed-sowling for Christian missions. May we not believe that it will furnish the foundation for a moral progress, not less wonderful in the twentieth will take its place as the century of moral progress. The signs point in this direction and encourage this belief.

There are some things in the career of our country, not pleasant to look back upon. Glady would we amend

In the direction and encourage this belief.

There are some things in the career of our country, not pleasant to look back upon. Gladly would we amend the record in certain important particulars were it in our power. But, on the whole, the stream of national tendency has been towards liberty, and learning, and justice and loyalty to God. Free men and women, free institutions, an unfettered press, schools and churches in all the older parts of the land, happy, thriving homes, in which the fruits of industry are gathered and enjoyed, and growing libraries and galleries of art, and hospitals and asylums—these, one and all, are facts that witness to the high moral forces which have been steadily bearing its on.

Our Nation's Puture.

The victories just recited did not win themselves. Moral victories never do. Golden harvests, whether in the fields of husbandry or civilization, mean that somebody, co-working with Providence, that had the foresight and the faith and the devotion to prepare the soft and saw the seed. A government built up and conserved here on these western shores, fells of tears and bloed and accumulated treasure poured out like water. Our Christian heritage, with all it involves, is the outcome, but of their indifference and selfishness, but of the tolls and prayers and serifices and wise forecastings of those who lived here or us. Are we planning so theratly, and working so faithfully, and keeping such a careful watch or affairs, and moving forward so quickly into all openings, that the generations who come after us will have occasion to bless our memories as we bless our fathers' memories?

There are three or four facts which may well make us solicious for the tomorrow of our country.

One is the vast extent of our territory, Telesraphs and steam prover and rapid printing have done cauch to madify the disaffundages of mere size, but it is still a long distance from New York to San Francisco, and from Behring Strait to Cape Sable. It is easy to con-The victories just recited did not win

ceive of circumstances in which the domain might break, along the line of the Rocky Mountains.

A second, is our universal ballot-not that the ballot is not sood. The right to the ballot and the bolicy of granting the ballot are facts, generally conceided. There is an educating power in the ballot. There is, too, a reason for looking after men when they come. To have ballots in their hands, to see what they are thinking about, and what may are contented in the sound of the services.

At the same time, it is not to be disguised that there is perit in an extended suffrage. Ballots wielded by men who are contentedly ignorant, or who are revicious and brutish, or who are mercenary, or who are full of ambitious schemes, are not auspictous of wise and pure and just public policies. To attempt to control seventy millions of people, to say nothing of the one hundred millions of a time, by no means remote, and to preserve and foster all their interests by giving to every man in the laws, and who the rulers shall be, is a srave matter. No statesmanship of which the books make note, has ever ventured on this experiment.

Unrestricted humitgration.

A third, is our large hospitality. Our latch-string is out to all the world. We

A third, is our large hospitality. A third, is our large hospitality. Our latch-string is out to all the world. We even go on the housetop, trumpet in hand, and blow our invitation to everybody to come to us; and our porters stand at the gate and say; "Welcome to our broad fields, and our industries, and our schools, and our citizenship." It is too late to repeat the experiment of a Chinese wall against anybody. Men and women who wish to take up their residences amongst us must be allowed to come, if they behave themselves.

But it is not to be overlooked, that it this subjects our institutions to an immense strain. Our cities are more difficult to govern in consequence of this constant inflow of strangers, who are untrained to the methods and uses of freedom. More than once has the riot act been called into requisition, to quell disturbances incited by men who had been here hardly long enough for their names to be known. The case is aggravated by the characters of many of these new-comers. They are a perpetual menace to order and thrift and property rights. Men used to come from the Old World to the New, because they loved liberty; now a good many come because they loved liberty; now a good many come because they loved liberty; now a good many come because they loved liberty; now a good many come that they may the more effectually dishonor the name of God. Men used to come in order to have free scope to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences; now a good many come that they may the more effectually dishonor the name of God. Men used to come that they may the more effectually dishonor the name of God. Men used to come that they may the more effectually dishonor the name of God. Men used to come that they may the name of God. Men used to come that they may the name of God. Men used to come that they may disturb the peace in which others toll, and rob the industrious and prudent of their patient earnings. In some of our cities initied societies meet on the Sabhath and pass resolutions, whose sole object seems to be to tear down the edifices of capital which others have succeeded in rearing. They have what might be called the wealth-phobia; and the sight of a dollar sets them into spasms. Finding occasion for their assaults in the growing power of monopolles, and in the conspicuous injustice which many monopolles are working to the community, and fed continually with contributions from the turbulent and destructive socialism of Europe, it is to be no easy task to hold these conspirators against society in check,

and tyranical theory and practice of boycotting, cannot long survive in this country.

And the premature disclosure of the anarchists and their plots, by what they supposed a faverable crisis, has brought this nation once more to revise its theory of liberty and to demonstrate to the world the stability and force of our institutions. It has also startled the unthinking and misguided working-people into a realization of the precipice towards which they were allowing themselves to be hurried like sheep.

The utter antagonism of the red flag and of the Stars and Stripes, could not be too soon seen; and they stood out in clear and anny colors in the lurid scenes through which the citizens of Chicago were called to pass a few years ago.

A Secular Sabbath.

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A fourth untoward fact is the systematic attempt made in so many quarters to discredit the Bible.

Wherever it is possible, the Scriptures are crowded out of the schools; and the friends of the Scriptures have often to assent to their displacement in order to save the schools.

assent to their displacement in order to save the schools.

War is declared against the Sabbath. It is to be not a holy day, but a holiday. The commandments are ridiculed, and multitudes applaud. Long cherished moral distinctions are said to be mere conventional arrangements. Men are to be pure and true and just; yet they are to be all this, not because God requires it, and purity and truth and justice are cardinal elements of the government of God, but out of mere utilitarian considerations. There is no God, so these latest apostles of darkness affirm. There is no moral government of God, and no eternal basis of morality in God.

In view, now, of the expense, created

affirm. There is no moral government of God, and no eternal basis of morality in God.

In view, now, of the exigency created by such facts as these, what is needed in order to hold the state in loyalty to the ideas on which it was oristnally founded, and to keep our institutions moving along the grooves in which they were originally projected? Many things, clearly; but nothing so much as the grospie; nothing so much as instruction which teaches men that they have consciences, and which brings them under the power of the moral sense. Through this, better than through anything else, will come the feeling of unity which will bind the whole land, east, west, north and south, into a compact whole. Through this, will come those better conceptions of rights and duties which never fall to correct class jealousies and allemations, and to bring men of all conditions in life into the beneficent induences which flow out from our public schools; nor of the stimulative and mutually requisitive helps of our best newspapers; nor of such collection of books as most people, or at any rate, most neighborhoods, it his laind, are cnilled to grather together. But, after all this is admitted, it is still a fact that there is nothing to take the place of the simple training which brings the souls of men under the power-of the truth of God. "Repentance and the remisedon of sina, in the name of Chrait," must be preached to the people in every part of the land.

Order, the fit, better habits, purer liveing higher alms, and higher conceptions

ed to the people in every part of the land.

Order, the fit, better habita, purer living higher aims, and higher concentions of what constitutes manhood and womanhood, follow close along in the train of gospel instruction. Latt a shade soul toward dod, and by so much you lift the state. Save men to the truth as we find it in the record of the revelation of the truth; save men to filedity, to high standards of conduct, and you save the state, and insure it in all its wealth of privileaces, and law and order, and precious traditions to the generations which are to come after its.

We must not forget, that liberty, like

Bast Jacob Street, Wheeling, W. Yac-

wealth, or knowledge, or power, nas liz perlis. We have no established church, and local zeal often needs to be stimulated. We have free speech, a free press; and all sorts of teachings, good and bad, so forth to the people. We have free welcome to all comers, and many come whose minds have not been precocupied with the truth of God, nor their lives, moulded in the way of obe-dience to Him. We must be wise, diligent and faithful towards the state, we are to do it by the faithful jand systematic preaching and teaching, of the word of God all up and down the land. Now, what a field, what a work, what a crown, for a wide-awake, evangelical, aggressive church, full of the Holy (fhost and of apostole zeal, thoroughly imbued with the spirit of missions and resolved on winning our whole country to Christ! Let the church feel the full measure of its responsibility, and do its whole duty, it has the means and ought to use them. Why be limid about investments?

The income its sure and will be ever growing. Rich results and glorious achievements will reward earnest, active, self-denying Christian eff-t. The work to be done will require patience and perseverance, a large outlay of treasure and labor. Let us move in land will soon become immanuel's land. And let us remember, that all this laboring, and preaching, and teaching, and preaching, and teaching, and giving, and praying, is for Christ's sake and Christ's glory.

A day of darkness it will be to the nation and to the world if it shall ever come to be recorded of she United States of America that, its people, like instead of God, and refused to walk in His law, and forgot His works, and His wonders that He had strowed them."

REV. DR. SCHWARM

REV. DR. SCHWARM

Made a Patriotic Address at the Y. M. C. A. Yesterday.

A patriotic service was held at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Dr. Schwarm, of the English Lutheran church. An appropriate song service was rendered and Dr. Schwarm's address was the leading feature. He argued that the stability of the government depends upon the people's knowledge of God, and in-stanced many historical occurrences in

people's knowledge of God, and instanced many historical occurrences in support of his argument.

Wealth, he said, or buttalions, or statesmanship, were good for a nation, but the all-important dependence was in the knowledge of God. The hand of God could be seen in all the epochs of history. Especially is this true of the United States. The prayers of Washington, before Valley Forge, and the prayers of Lincoln, in his private room, were answered. This country is situated in the belt of power, and its discovery came when needed; it became the refuge of those flying from the religious persecutions in Europe. The most desired class settled in what is now the greatest country on earth.

Religious liberty is a boon, and in the "country of the free," all men are equal. There is yet the slavery the result of the liquor traffic, but the hand of God will do away with that slavery in time to come. The churches, the Sunday schools, and religious associations must be kept up, if the nation is to prosper.

At the Christian Church-

Special preparations were made at the Christian church for a Fourth of July

Christian church for a Fourth of July service. The church was beautifully decrated with flars and burnting, and a tasteful distribution of flowers further enhanced the pretty spectacle.

The evening service was conducted by the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. The programme consisted of missionary topics, with timely references to Independence Day. All the lady participants had thoughtful papers. The music rendered by the choir was of a high order, and the services were greatly enjoyed.

At \$1, Michael's, Elm Grove.

At St. Michael's, Elm Grove. An interesting event in Catholic cir-cles yesterday, was the opening for cles yesterday, was the opening for worship of St. Michael's, the new church edifice at Edgington lane. The first mass was celebrated yesterday morning at 7:50 o'clock, by Bishop Dou-ohue. High mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock by the patsor, kev. Father Klu-ser. There was a large attendance at each mass, the motors bringing our many people from the city.

Sunday School Celebrates.

At the Sabbath School of the First Presbyterian church, yesterday morn-ing, there were, in addition to the reguing, there were, in addition to the regu-lar services, exercises appropriate to Independence day. The school room was beautifully decorated with large flags and each member of the primary department received a miniature flag at the digmissal. Colonel Robert White gave an address adapted to the occa-sion, full of patriotic sentiments, elo-quently expressed.

A WHEELING BOY

Winning Fresh Laurels in His New Field, The Musical Tempo.

The Intelligencer is in receipt of the initial issue of The Musical Tempo, published at Philadelphia, by Graupner & nessed at Filladeepins, by Graupner & Meyer, the latter member of the firm, none other than Prof. Fred C. Meyer, formerly of this city. The Musical Tempo, is devoted to the interests of mandolls, guitar and banjo players, and is the beightest breedlest and best of its kind

exiant.

Judged by its first number. The Musical Tempe takes high rank with the musical journals of the country, and is destined to become a factor in musical circles. Its pages are filled with crisp articles, pertaining to those delightful stringed instruments, and with handsome cuts of performers of note.

Graupner & Meyer are makers of a superior line of mandolins and guitars, and the many Wheeling friends of Mr. Moyer wish him continued success, for there is no more conscientious musician than he.

4TH OF JULY AT WHEELING PARK

SATURDAY—Opera House Orchestra, Dence music from 2 antil midnight.
SUNDAY—Better concert, commercing at 2 in regular concert, commercing at 2 in regular concert, commercing at 2 in regular dependence of the commercing at 2 in regular dependence at the commercing at 2 in regular dependence at the commercing at 2 in regular dependence at the commercing at 2 in regular dependence of the commercial dependence of the commer

BALLOON Ascension, Fireworks, alkinds Amusements, Pair Grounds to day OPTICIANS-JOHN BECKER & CO.



THE STREET CAR CHANGE

The Laure who will assist in the Chart table Work of Thursday.

The Women's Benevolent Union, who have secured the Wheeling Street Rallhave secured the Wheeling Street Rall-way company's cars and lines for next Thursday, has had no trouble in secur-ing abundance of assistance from the fair maldens and stately matrous inter-ested in the success of this undertaking for charity. A general meeting will be held to-morrow evening at the Y. M. C. A., at 7.30 o'clock, when the final ar-rangements will be completed. All those who will help the cause are invited to attend.

attend.

The list of chaperenes who will act as guardians for the initiate conductors is as follows:

Meadames Joseph Pauli, R. A. Harden, Walker Peterson, Sallie McColloch, R. M. Baird, M. Chew, Cecil Roblinson, James Rodgers, A. J. Clark, R. H. List, Lawrence Sands, Harry Sands, John List, Sam Harlett, Ed. Mendel, John Topping, Dr. Harrison, Frank Hearne, Harry Stallman, W. W. Irwin, John Gardier, J. K. Hall, Abert Fransheim, Thompson, Sievensen, Allie Hughes, F. Dickinson, R. K. Giffin, L. J. Bayha, Mrs. Barclay, Geo. Parks, Mrs. Glichrist, S. S. Bloch, Mrs. Tallman, Gll Browne, G. K. Wheat, Allie Wheat, Ott. Carothers, W. J. W. Cowden, Will Day, H. C. Ogden, Charles H. Taney, Geo. Ebeling, F. Stanton, Lucius Hoge, Charles Balley, Geo. Wise, Robert M. Browne, R. O. McMasters, H. Speyer, Mamie Norton, Howard Hazlett, J. C. Kheldaffer, Peebles Tatum, R. J. Reed, Walker Frissell, Wm. Glessner, J. F. Merriman, John Frew, Julius Pollock, Mary Delaplain, Jos. Speidel, Dr. Soy, Albert Whittaker, J. A. Metcalf, W. A. Wilson, J. C. Lynch, Morria Horkheimer, Fred Williams, F. M. Strong, J. A. Bell, Emma Hoffman, Harry Mc-Lure, Hirney McLure, Alex, Campbell, Walter Rinehart, Dr. R. W. Haslett, D. H. Henderson, John Moffat, Virginia Shaffer, Alfred Paull, Wm. Tiernan, T. C. Moffat, Howard Simpson, G. K., McMechen, J. D. Culberson, Gibson Lamb, Huitthen Quarrier, Clark Hamilton, J. J. Holloway, J. J. Jones, Charles Killimyer, J. N. Vance.

The following young ladles will take the feative nickel and dally with the elusive register and bell rope:

Misses Jennie Bally, Fanny List, Dee Pollock, Mary Bell Howell, Brown, Bell McCabe, Annie Miller, Jennie Wilkinson, Miss Waterhouse, Nelle Craddock, Jane Craddock, Jessie Berger, Todd Saird, Marry Moffat, Miss Fullerton, Louisville; Ella Wright, Sue Wright, Sophia Wright, Laura Dalzelt, Emily Pollock, Etta Harper, Alice Bates, Bessie Jeppson, Jennie Jordan, Evaline Jepson, Jennie Jordan, Evaline Jepson, Effe Hammond, Lucy Howell, Martha Ort, Lucy Ramey, Gertrude Fisher, Marth Mor

Will be Held at Wheeling Park Casing

Next Week-The Programme The Ohio county teachers' institute will be held at the Wheeling Park Ca-sino next week beginning Monday. will be held at the wheeling Park Casino hext week beginning Monday, July 12, and concluding Friday evening. July 16. The place of holding will further increase the usual large attendance at these gatherings of the pedagogues. Among the topics of discussion outlined in State Superintendent Trotter's programme, are the following:

MONDAY. MONDAY.

Opening Session at 10:30 a, the Reginning Reading.

TUESDAY. Primary Geography.
Oral Teaching.
American Literature,
School Organization. WEDNESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.
State History.
Parents' Hour.
Compensation of Teachers.
English Literature.
Alcoholic Drinks.
Moral Instruction.
THURSDAY.
School Libraries.
School Programmes.

School Programmes. American Literatura Member Work.

FRIDAY.

General History: School Architecture. The Play Ground. Physical Geography. Report of Committees.

The instructors are Superintenser.

J. H. Anderson, of Wheeling, and Pro.

M. Ford, of the Concord Norma
number of the prominent educator
the state will be present, among ther

Principal J. N. Deani, or west interfy, and Prof. R. A. Armstrong, vice president of the state university.

All persons wishing to teach or to take the county examination are required to attend the full five days' session; this is a requirement specified in quired to attend the full five days' ses-sion; this is a requirement specified in the new form of contract furnished by Superintendent Trotter. The first teachers' examination will be held July 20 and 21, in the graded school building at Elm Grove.

New Library Books.

The following new volumes have been taced on the shelves of the Wheeling abile library: Affalo, F. G., ed.-Literary Year Book. Arber, E., ed.-Story of the Pilgrim Fath-

Baich, T. W .- Some Facts About Alsace Lorraine.

Barnes, J.-Loyal Traitors. Blossom, H. M.-Checkers. Brown, Alice-Mercy Warren, Carcy, R. N.-Dr. Luttrell's First Pa-tient.

celli, Maric-Ziska. anc, S.-Third Violet, awford, F. M.-Hose of Yesterday, owe, E.-Thackeray's Haunts and ome. Davis, Richard H.-Soldiers of Fortune Docemus, S. D.-Great Lights in Sculp

Doremus, S. D.—Great Lights in Sculpure and Fairman siele Hormac.
Londevand, Mine—Haunted Pool.
Frazier, H. W.—British India.
Freeman, E. A.—Sketches of Travel in
Normandy and Maine.
Harty, T. Well-Beloved (They
Harty, T. Well-Beloved (They
Hornum, E. W.—My Lord Duke.
Jackson, Lady—French Court and Sosietz.

Jackson, Lady-French Court and Society.
Jerome, J. K.-Sketches in Lavender,
Blue and Green.
Koopman, H. L.-Mastery of Rooks,
Lathron, R. R.-Memoirs of Hawthorns,
Marshall, Mrs. E.-Kensington Palace in
the Plays of Queen Mary II.
Muir, Sir W. and others—Non-Christan
Relizions of the World.
Norris, W. E.-Marietra's Marriage,
Parker, G.-Pomp of the Lavilettes,
Paulding, J. K.-Dutchman's Pireside,
Selons, J. and Bryden, H. A.-Travel
and Hig Game.
Simth, Goodwin-Guesses at the Riddle
Official Courts.

skistence, annard, Mrs.—Into an Unknown orld. Hillman, T. H.—Engineering Chemistry, stockton, F. R.—Story-Teller's Pack, Taylor, M. L.-On the Red Staircase, Tyler, M. C.—Literary History of the merican Revolution. Van Aletine, Mrs. R. K.—Life of Chartes Corfag. orday. m, W.-Mere Literature and Other

Essays. Yeats, S. L.-Galahad of the Creeks. OR AND Plente at Fate Grounds today. Dancing 3 to 13 p. m.





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